CHATIC STATE ORGAN,"

The Galveston News of the twenty-fifth law, but with no other resumblance. It may have been written by the cast off Rad- as any paper in the State. ical editor of Flake's Bulletin, who has been for the last two years employed on its columns, or by the insulted schoolmaster. MAN and the writer of this reply.

it suited its convenience and interest. We from them in debate on the floor of the admitting and proving the justice of our Judge Ireland is concerned: grateful to us for setting it right. But the Radical papers have taunted it for its retractions and too easy submission, and sore, under the necessary discipline administrated to us for setting it right. But the Radical papers have taunted it for its retractions and too easy submission, and sore, under the necessary discipline administrated to us for setting it right. But the proper setting it is a proper setting it right. But the proper setting it is a proper setti line administered to it by a not unfriendly lature to provide for payment of the bonds. hand, it has now resorted to this weak and Here is no repudiation. The statement is poor expedient to retrieve its damaged as plain as language can make it, and we character and influence. We shall say noth- have no doubt that such will be the opinion ing of its long rigsmarole about a central of every delegate in the coming Democratic organ and its uselessness at the present day. State Convention. Let us hear, then, no This is all for buncomb. We have not set more of this charge against the credit and ourself up as the special organ of the Dem- honor of Texas. The Democratic party will ocratic party we are only its humble de- be a unit on the subject of repudiation, and fender. We have not attempted to dictate against it. It will do justice to all railroads, -we have only striven to keep the party and it will not submit to injustice from any but, in its strait, resorts to, as a drowning every sound Democrat should stand:

for filling the position we occupy, is low and unjustifiable, as we shall show before we have done with it. It has felt the force | Houston, containing some suggestions of a of our pen, and it has cowered and begged most stertling character. Many of our under it. We have been a Democrat from readers must have been struck with sur-

II At som as we get a Superintendent of Puble Instruction, elected by the people of Texas, we have no doubt that Dr. Sear THURSDAY ........................JULY 31, 1873 will extend his aid. He is a good man and a well wisher to Texas and the South ger THE GALVESTON NEWS ON " A BENI- erally. The schoolmaster has blundere again. The News had better get som other person to write its school articles, bu stant contains a labored article, with the we suppose it gets them cheap, and don't above heading, about as long as the moral care for particular correctness. The New knows the circumference of a dollar as wel

JUDGE TRELAND'S SPEECH.

cratic party," or by anybody else, specially ers to-day his speech in full, as delivered at vention has now been called. Is that the good paper, and is no doubt worth reading. engaged for the occasion and paid by the Seguin on the twelfth of July, and pub- "clique?" Is the State Gazette the "clique?" line, but, by whomseever written, it was lished in the Guadalupe Times. It is a Is the STALESMAN the "clique?" They doubtless done under the inspiration and plain, clear statement of what was really don't "clique" together very well, as it dictation of the estensible conductors of done by the Legislature, and his own part seems to us. In short, is not the Victoria the Mess, and it bears the unmistakable therein, without any rhetorical flourishes or Advocate ashamed to repeat this stale Radcarmarks of that preter tious journal, being attempt at display, and will be read with in- ical cry? It ought to be. equally insiduous, deceptive, pharasuical terest by all lovers of candor and truth. and spiteful. Without calling names, the We did not agree with Judge Ireland in his objects of its venom are clearly enough in- opposition to the adoption of the Constitudicated, to-wit, the DEMOCRATIC STATES- tional amendment, nor could we approve the report, which he and others of the like that name. Emigrants come here on continually changing. Already some of the mount! Why it was written is of easy explanation. committee made at an early stage of purpose to chew. All hail Mr. Chew, may For some time half the Democratic papers the session on the question of the you never want a chew nor a bit to buy one. of the State had been openly charging the State's indebtedness to railroads, and the News with gross venality, proved-but, out recommendations of repeal, which accomof respect for the age and high standing of panied that report. We thought the judge the emior proprietor of the News, we for- too extreme on some points relating to railbore to say one word to add to its hot and roads and internal improvements, and we on purpose to chew!" That is funny, uncomfortable position. But when, appar- took occasion to say so at the time, but we ently with deliberation, it commenced to never doubted the perfect honesty of his advocate doctrines utterly at war with Deviews and votes, while we could not but a hearty laugh over it, and be much politics begin to move in this north country. had not been adopted in the mode pointed certain Western men, two subsidized papers mocratic principles, with intent, as well as we could judge, of breaking down the old Democratic party, and getting up a new last and pointed the frankness and boldness with a series of the constitution. This was my opin-day on his part of the most unfavorable known to be such when made at this witty play on his name.

There was a time when age and experious darked and better supplied with ammunition out in the Constitution. This was my opin-day on the frankness and boldness with a series of the constitution. There was a time when age and experious darked and better supplied with ammunition about the Western members defeated to raid on the frontier of Western Texas.

And Capt. Chew will feel highly complimented assert that the Western members defeated to raid on the frontier of Western Texas.

And Capt. Chew will feel highly complimented assert that the Western roads. These are falsehoods, were considered valuable, and the passports of twenty-three other Democrats concurred. It is no longer than the mode pointed out in the Constitution. This was my opin-day on the farm of the mode pointed and better supplied with ammunition and the passports of the most unfavorable known to be such when made at this witty play on his name. Democratic party, and getting up a new the various points of our disagreement, our mented at this witty play on his name. ongrel one, of which it was to be the head opinions remain the same, but we are glad and organ, we felt bound, as an honest Demo- to find, by a perusal of his late speech, that chew"-O, this is side splitting, we must cratic editor, to expose and denounce it. on all matters strictly pertaining to the stop writing. we did so with an expression of regret and We did so with an expression of regret and Democratic party of Texas we are entirely From the court journal, the Gazetle, we file begin to stir preparatory to the cambridge on all matters strictly pertaining to the member present. The two bills for the pound in flames. The two bills for the pound in flames of the country, fresh, vigor one, and imbued with all the far-seeing and on all matters strictly pertaining to the member present. The two bills for the pound in flames. The two bills for the pound in flames on all matters strictly pertaining to the member present. The two bills for the pound in flames. The two bills for the pound in flames on all matters strictly pertaining to the member present. The two bills for the pound in flames. The two bills for the pound in flames. The two bills for the pound in flames on the country of the country of the country of the pound in flames. The two bills for the pound in flames on the country of the pointed as the case required. We the Legislature, in reply to the charges of for another week. condemned emphatically its advocacy repudiation, which were so unjustly, as of negro social equality, the Beauregard we thought, brought against it and of negro social equality, the Beauregard movement in Louisiana, the Allen county in Louisiana, the Louisiana county in Louisiana, the Louisiana county in L meeting and resolutions, now discarded by what we believed to be true, that Judge getting up the county convention. Will it the county, asking them to assemble in on that question, time will tell. every true Democrat in Ohio and elsewhere, Ireland, as well as Judge Smith, in stand up to nothing but primary elections? as well as its insiduous attempts, by covert case the courts decided the Internacommunications and half and half editorials, tional bonds to constitute a legal debt communications and half and half editorials, in the way of feelers, to distract, divide and d

eratic party, the News ignominiously backed | before us the following explicit declaration, strictures and its own guiltiness. If it were The question is asked, if the court of honestly Democratic it should have felt the last resort decide in favor of the Intergrateful to us for setting it right. But national Company, what then should be

ical "Austin ring," and they, who assert it, tion shall be. As for myself, I want no new lish, willfully lie. Since we have been con- party revivified, consolidated anew, and a with joy. nected with the STATESMAN, no man in Aus- pure Democratic platform adopted. I wish tin connected with the Statesman, we, and I trust we will have no independent tortuous existence? What dependence can But whoever ma alone, are the ring. And we are ready at candidates; for whatever their motive may

> IS IT POSSIBLE! A late Waco Examiner has a letter from

the days of Jackson down to the present prise and mortification at the number of time, without change or the shadow of "jail deliveries" which we have had occaturning. No stain has ever rested upon our sion to report, all over the State, since the political or moral character. Our honesty adjournment of the Legislature. It seemed and veracity have never been ques- as if the criminals were escaping from neartioned. We have received aid from ly all the jails of Texas, and we have been no railroad corporation and have never loud in our censure of the condition of our ald our pen for gold or position, jails and the carlessness of their keepers. card to the public has ever been no. The letter alluded to, suggests that this is Mr. Greeley for the Presidency, does not tessary to vindicate or explain our conduct. no accidental matter, that it has been the warrant the assumption that they intend to When the News, at the meeting of the last result of a concerted plan, on the part of nominate Governor Davis as Governor. -Legislature, tried to get the public printing | the Radicals, to injure the reputation of the and become the central organ it now so State, and to produce a condition of dismuch deprecates, as one of the means to get order and eriminality, out of which Governor does not warrant the assumption it, it announced that it had secured the ser- they could make capital against the that he will get even the Radical nominavices of the humble writer of this article, Democratic party for repealing the tion. It is probable that Sabin will be the showing its appreciation of his honesty, his police law, and which would fur- man, now Gaines is in that little trouble prudence and his ability; but, such was the nish a pretense for Federal interference. about his two wives, fear, entertained by a majority of the Demo- In other words, that the Radical sheriffs eracy in the Legislature, of the political and jailors have been secretly instructed to soundness of the proprietors of the News, promote these escapes and "jail deliveries," we learn that the Democracy are all united that it failed to reach the object of its and it is asserted that nearly all of them there, the utmost barmony prevailing. yearning ambition. Hence its hostility to have occurred where Radicals were the offi- Wilson will cast a full Democratic vote next by those who feast upon subjects over which miles reservation, and ten thousand dollars the last Democratic Legislature, which, on cials. This is almost too herrible for be- election. We are glad to hear that our to complain, is, that they have done those in other States. two occasions, stamped it as a political counterfeit, and its great horrer of central organs and central influence. It failed to organs are described to be a candidate for the Legislature from that county. We presume he will get of age and the House of Representatives as the Legislature for the Insulation for Texas, sented to be a candidate for the Legislature from that county. We presume he will get of age and the House of Representatives as the Legislature for the Insulation for Texas, sented to be a candidate for the Legislature will settle this money donation matter for the law-making power. Had the House of Representatives as the Legislature for the Insulation for Texas, will settle this money donation matter for the law-making power. There is being a good deal said as to of age and the House of Representatives as the Legislature for the House of Representatives as the House of Representatives as the Legislature for the House of Representatives as the House of Representatives as the House of Representatives as the Legislature for the House of Representatives as the House of Representativ two occasions, and its great horror of central conguest and central influence. It failed to organ and central influence. It failed to be a candidate for the Legislature from that county. We presume he will get to organ and it so is sure to be it is invention to make on the policy of the next nominaling Condition and it so is sure to be called to a fail the control of gen and experience, many of whon are do great experience, many of whon are do great experience, many of the two will get be the form that county. We presume he will get to organ and the control of gen and experience, many of whon are do great experience, many of whon are do great experience, many of the two will get the fail the control of great experience, many of whon are do great experience, many of the experience, plng his operations. We have sever ap- tion at the North. No matter how much which says, "old men for counsel, young plied the epithets of "nincompoop and ass" injury to the State might result, in retard- men for action," and proverbs have been

THE CLIQUE.

The Victoria Adescele says "the 'organ' and its clique have done more to destroy the Democratic party in Texas than all other eauses combined." If the STATESMAN is meant by the "organ," will the Adeceste be kind enough to specify what we have done to destroy the Democratic party ! We have been anxious to keep it alive, and have labored very hard to prevent its division and destruction by extreme zealets, who would "rule or ruin." We ask for specifications not ill-natured general charges like this Will the Advocate also, explain about the "clique." Who compose the "clique!" In justice to the Hon. John Ireland, Give us names. We scarcely know of three

WIT OF THE STATE GAZETTE.

Capt. J. C. Chew has been appointed

The above is a charming little specimen of the exquisite wit and humor of th court journal. "Emigrants come here to be sure, and the foreign residents of Austin and Texas will doubtles have

in language respectful, but plain and in accord. Soon after the adjournment of learn that Governor Davis will not be home

out and down from all its positions, thereby which settles the matter fully, so far as respective localities, and we shall be prompt

THE Gazette compliments the Journal's caricature of one of the judges of the Su-

THE Austin State Journal is lamenting

from division and defeat. This, of course, of them. That is our position. We close R. L. Fulton, we are informed that the Austin ring, which it knows to be false, most heartily as the true ground on which to hear it. The city of Galveston deserves just what is wanted. We have entered it on Governor.

a capital to a railroad question?

Republics, a paper published by our old friend Major Geo. W. Clarke, at the City of Mexico, and containing the contract, conworks and the representative of the Inter- general election, and having endeavored in lieved?

the effort to repeal

1. The police act.

3. The school bill.

4. The election bill.

6. The printing bill.

5. The registration bill.

House, but failed in the Senate.

2. The enabling act.

That is so, And the fact that Davis

ourse of the Galveston News? Has it been "it only contemplates four months school serts what may be done by brute force. Bein accord with it on all matters except that of "finance?" Does it approve of the negro months, and if each or any district wants of the International may print and circulate the International may p

ingly otherwise, that is at war with the We took from the Governor the power to est of the legal tender question and monop- and directors of affairs, has passed away. All frontier settlements of all countries, to STATESMAN. It would look so. If it had appoint officers, which the Constitution ex-one grain of honest Democracy in its giz-one grain of honest Democracy in its gizzard, it would be pitching into the Radical

Price \$1 50, sent by mail. Also, from the same publishing house, a School Itistory of Texas, by our townsman, D. W. C. Baker, a sent by mail. Also, from the same party, but it was not supposed that the same party, would be on any given state of facts. A lawyer may yet tell what he thinks is the lawyer may yet tell what he thinks is the law of a case, but none are so bold as to men enough, so far as numbers go, and intelly enough so far as intelligence and wave, destroying frontier communities with sent to decision with the decision would be on any given state of facts. A lawyer may yet tell what he thinks is the law of a case, but none are so bold as to men enough, so far as intelligence and wave, destroying frontier communities with containing some illustrations, including a the country, would find men who claim to any case. portrait of Gen. Sam Houston. We have be Democrats, that would join in this conglanced over this book, and find nothing demnation. It was not known before, that last resort decide in favor of the Internain it particularly to commend or censure.

It seems written with general fairness. That

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The court of the last resort is the proper tribunal to construct the Constitution and the construction with regard to the laws of Texas.

It is more than strange that they sit idly and support the court of the last resort is the proper tribunal to construct the Constitution and the court of the laws of Texas. portion with regard to the laws of Texas, ties, that others who were brought in daily laws, and if such decision should be made, warming up with his subject as he pro-

I affirm what will not be denied by any principal laws mentioned have been repealed—the school, the police and the reg- Thirteenth Legislature attempted to do. Legislature must leave the bond question rupt party heretofore in power, has fastened crees, and eradicated the evil. And who

SHERMAN, TEXAS, July 21, 1878.

Editors of the Statesman-The waters of

railroad matters. The constitutional amend- bill passed by either House. ments came up for action. I found that it

gates as to their choice of county and disteenth Legislature, I had not heard one two charters. In that bill Gonzales and Sequalify a man for office, will perceive in struck hard, and our blows fell not a moment too soon. Detected and exposed in
its contemplated treachery to the Demoits c great iniquities on the people, denounce land to the mile, I required him, Mr. Pierce, that a young Athenian, of good family, I hope the Statesman has a full circulathem in the severest terms. It was done to fulfill his agreement with the people of suddenly determined that he would enter tion in North Texes, for it suit ours views by every candidate before the people during Gonzales, Guadalupe and Comal counties. the public counsels. Upon this fact being exactly-Democratic, able, independent, the canvass of 1872.

As a Democratic paper, established by a of attorney from the people as their law- pocket, and there remained.

The commissioners appointed to open the owed. To this end, the House of Repre-terested parties. as you listen to one or the other, I will not | report adversely to those bonds. Then it | projects of civilization. most a direct route to New Orleans and the ing to the Galveston News, said: "Rail- grand monopolies.

who was such an "impediment" to Sheridan | versely to the bonds."

all times to meet the personal attacks of the New and compare characters with all connected with it, openly or secretly. The criticism of the News on our qualifications of the News of the News on our qualifications of the News on our qualificat WE have received an extra of the Two speech of Hon. John IRELAND. to myself,) I need not speak; they are well power, if not restrained, may give the affairs, and I shall at once decline the hon-

makes an assertion in the face of history The first six of these were accomplished. That the seventh failed, was not the fault | Pacific got more than its friends asked for, of the House of Representatives nor mine. this is, and was known to be wholly untrue. whom that bill came, knows that the agents The great, and I might say inexcusable, of that road demanded in committee, six-

ropose to adjourn, so long as there was a It was proposed by some to offer the road

ope of doing anything.

What we finally accomplished, you know: lands, and for bonds.

Dogs the Gozette defend the political Beacher Stowe. Again, it is objected, that wals for any of these purposes, simply as-

papers and the Radical tricksters, instead which I have not the time to notice in detail. point as to find it necessary to come out in times. A new era has dawned upon us; new yearning for excitement, have independent of the recessary to come out in times.

country, that was done, was to be expected, deal of certainty, tell what the decision they should wear. plishment of many measures, demanded by even predict what the decision will be in ability is concerned, to sway and rule polit-

provide for the payment of the bonds.

When the Thirteenth Legislature met, We have a thousand evils and wrongs

That is, that no public body ever labored where it found it, with the courts. This it upon us; and to do this, we need our best, shall dare say them nay? Nor is their labor more carnestly, and constantly, than the did. It is true the House passed a bill, in- wisest, most active young men at the front at an end. They cannot yet enjoy the LEFTER FROM SHERMAN, TEXAS. House of Representatives. The same re- troduced by myself, giving the International as leaders, and law makers." mark will apply to a large number of Dem- twenty sections of land to the mile for all We notice articles somewhat similar to quiet. The smokes of peace; the war dance the road built, and that it might hereafter the foregoing in several of our Texas ex- in full war paint; the Indian feasts on

In order, as they hoped to do, to injure this of the Tribune. the most unfavorable known in this part of twenty-three other Democrats concurred. I known to be such when made. It is known to positions of prominence in the counsels the Indian that is driven from his haunts— "All hail Mr. Chew, may you never want a chew"—O, this is side splitting, we must now our crops being "laid by," and the class, are "fossils," and "old fogies;" 'a bugle sound from the leaders of the oppos- amendment men and a newspaper of House, and was voted for by every Western new era has dawned upon us," and the too often to witness it, as lie crests the dispaign of this fall and the Ides of December. Our denunciation of the Radical party by myself. They were, by the terms of lead in all political affairs, and particularly by myself. They were, by the government Indian. It is the authors the lead in all political affairs, and particularly the lead in all political affairs, and particularly the subjected to hunger and to robbe held in Austin December 3, reached and repeated too often for us now to accept zales, Seguin and Lockhart, if they go to "as law makers." us last Saturday and immediately the exe- and adopt the crime ourselves. There were Austin, the Morgan road proposed to do It is not surprising that a gentleman in- Indian or the tax-collector. —San Antonio precinct conventions on the ninth of next | While the Twelfth Legislature was in ses- ing the charter from Columbus to San An | not thrusting themselves forward to "the month to send up delegates to a county sion, it pretended to pass two bills, giving tonio, sold out to the Columbus and Harris- front," and that he should reproach them convention to be held at Sherman on the the International and Texas Pacific Com- burg road company. In that sale, the for setting "idly and supinely down, and

> Was I right or not? That bill passed the made known, his family were thrown into wealth and populousness. While in narrow No man could have received the power House and went into Senator Flanagan's great distress, as they were conscious of his districts the two races are thus segregated

books to receive subscription for the stock sentatives raised a select committee, com- It will be seen that most of the railroad from his folly. the loss of the State police. What of it?

It should be content. It has a fourth rate

THE Austin State Journal is lamenting of the State police. What of it?

Of the Sherman and Henderson Railroad, posed of Judge Smith, of Colorado; Judge of Lamenting of the Sherman and Henderson Railroad, posed of Judge Smith, of Colorado; Judge of Lamenting of the Sherman and Henderson Railroad, posed of Judge Smith, of Colorado; Judge of Lamenting of the Sherman and Henderson Railroad, posed of Judge Smith, of Colorado; Judge of Lamenting of the Sherman and Henderson Railroad, posed of Judge Smith, of Colorado; Judge of Lamenting of the Sherman and Henderson Railroad, posed of Judge Smith, of Colorado; Judge of Lamenting of the Sherman and Henderson Railroad, posed of Judge Smith, of Colorado; Judge of Lamenting of the Sherman and Henderson Railroad, posed of Judge Smith, of Colorado; Judge of Lamenting of the Sherman and Henderson Railroad, posed of Judge Smith, of Colorado; Judge of Lamenting of the Sherman and Henderson Railroad, posed of Judge Smith, of Colorado; Judge of Lamenting of the Sherman and Henderson Railroad, posed of Judge Smith, of Colorado; Judge of Lamenting of the Sherman and Henderson Railroad, posed of Judge Smith, of Colorado; Judge of Lamenting of the Sherman and Henderson Railroad, posed of Judge Smith, of Colorado; Judge of Lamenting of the Sherman and Henderson Railroad, posed of Judge Smith, of Colorado; Judge of Lamenting of the Sherman and Henderson Railroad, posed of Judge Smith, of Colorado; Judge of Lamenting of the Sherman and Henderson Railroad, posed of Judge Smith, of Colorado; Judge of Lamenting of the Sherman and Henderson Railroad, posed of Judge Smith, of Colorado; Judge of Lamenting of the Sherman and Henderson Railroad, posed of Judge Smith, of Colorado; Judge of Lamenting of the Sherman and Henderson Railroad, posed of Judge Smith, of Colorado; Judge of Lamenting of the Sherman and Henderson Railroad, posed of Judge Smith, of Colorado; Judge of Lamenting of the Sherman and Henderso London artist, paid by the State to carrica-fure its judges. Is not that enough? Does tral and the Trans-Continental Railroads land, Smith and Morris. Their meetings civilization, etc.; and to listen to some of said to him, in substance: "It is gratifying it want a police force under the command were coming forward to assist. There is were numerous, and their investigations the advocates of these measures, one would to the old men, who have directed the it want a police force under the command of the Governor, to aid Judge Maney in of the governor to aid J

By a postal note from the publisher, Col. ever it may be, we are unanimously in favor and Anderson and Powers were added to bursts, we were driven to pretty severe crit- No doubt you have prepared yourself for of its speedy construction, as it gives us al- the committee. The dispatches that even- icisms of these large corporations, and the great task you have undertaken. While

does not suit the News, and it resorts to demagogism and the Radical cry of an demagogism and the Radical cry of an does not suit the News, and it resorts to does not suit the News, said: "RailNo one denies that railroads may be made nights in luxury and idleness, you have commend number on next Sunday, August 3. Glad more reasonable figure.

You have of newroes Pecuniarity the people may be needed to the select committee." to hear it. The city of Galveston deserves a sound, first class, Democratic paper, and each and all, without exception, to drag with its history; have marked the errors of quite as anxious to own property in negro man catches at a straw. There is being a good deal said as to what we believe the Commercial will prove to be and know not where to look for our next its government, and have prepared in your thought the many of the great surprise of many, it has been ascertained that Powers and Anderson that they can get. No man, who reads any- own mind, a remedy for those errors which in districts owned by whites. And thus the are either grossly ignorant, or in plain Eng- organization, I wish to see the Democratic our exchange list and shall hail its arrival The claims, talents and fitness of the man will join the committee in the report adthe fact that these large corporations are conversant with its internal policy; you that he must be removed from the place he Thus, it would appear, that these two men controlling the governments of this centi- know its resources, and its policy as regards tin has been consulted or has attempted to interfere with regard to its editorial conduct. We have written from our own of modules are the solution of the convention, and you are people of solicy, internally and externally, which has it not gone back on in the course of its tortuous existence? What dependence can be placed on a newspaper that changes its of policy in the strength and power of the proceeds of the proceed of the proceeds of the proce

> requested by interested parties to do it. Of the ability of that committee, (no reference lift the State has lands, the law-making rable from a wise administration of public known to be among the ablest lawyers in lands to whomsoever, and for whatever she ors which I unworthily sought." revolting the demands of the monopolists was made in this house, three days make promises, that cannot be fulfilled with out calling on the people to respond to the monopolists were, if we attempted to smooth off a rough of the monopolists were, if we attempted to smooth off a rough of the monopolists were, if we attempted to smooth off a rough of the monopolists were, if we attempted to smooth off a rough of the monopolists were, if we attempted to smooth off a rough of the monopolists were, if we attempted to smooth off a rough of the monopolists were attempted to smooth of the monopolists were attempted to smooth off a rough of the monopolists were attempted to smooth of the monopol stantly filled with them, and the man who Give all the charters asked for to build what is written," they start out with the anasserts that they do not draw their bills so as to prevent fathers were "old fossils" and "old fogics!" know that they cannot become the masters | considered offensive, we would call it downscrted by some of the press, that the Texas wrongs at the hands of these corporations "modest assurance." of which we spoke. These men do not The just rule, we think, in all countries know what is going on outside their own and particularly in republics, is to place its The bill calling a convention passed the Every member of the committee before town or city. They do not care to know, wisest and purest men in office. While the I trust that we will profit by the experience young men of the country have not been of others, and as these corporations grow without honor and ultimate distinction, age national Railroad and his far reaching judge The great, and I might say inexcusable, of that road demanded in committee, sixmistake made by unthinking persons, and
> teen sections of land, including the sixteen allow them to bind us hand and foot, as have been its reliance. They framed the

lands, and to require it to cease its demand foot level of the Crown Point mine the for bonds.

Never was there a truer word spoken House, and do R with the settled conviction than when it was asserted there never was tion that this course would have infinitely

Young Men to the Front.

ical affairs and to place the country exactly It was a gang of such wretches, who

Centennial Commissioner for Texas. We should have been omitted, as the laws are contact with these obstacles could not sur-

Taffirm what will not be denied by any candid man who saw and knows what the Thirteenth Legislature met, the friends of the money subsidy said, the Thirteenth Legislature attempted to do Legislature must leave the hord question.

Now, fellow-citizens, a few moments to build as before stated. This was the only changes, appealing to young men to go to the reservations, and pow-wows with the changes, appealing to young men to go to the reservations, and pow-wows with the ailroad matters. The constitutional amend-bill passed by either House.

became a law. In 1868, the company own- an impatience at their want of assurance in overthrow the good old party, to which it has always professed to belong, whenever that always professed to belong, whenever the manner of the men, from what we, ourself, heard the more thought to take a central to be on the verge of instant, which it payment. We did this from our knowledge of the state, would be in lavor of their bard over with the sout. A sorrier spectage of the men, from what we, ourself, heard the county convention, and the millions of the men, from what we, ourself, heard the county convention, and the millions of the men of the state, young and millions of their hard carnings.

The payment of the men of the state, would be in lavor of their bard over with the sout. A sorrier spectage of the men of the state, young and millions of their hard carnings.

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The payment of the men of the state, would be in lavor of their bard over with the sout. A sorrier spectage of the men of the state of the state of the men of the state of the state of the men of the state considerate men of the State, young and Mr. Pierce went to the Twelfth Legisla- old, appreciating the research, investiga-

incapacity, which would be more manifest who undertook the task of weaning him

affairs, and to fill their places with credit omment further until I see further. How- was that another resolution was introduced, | Sometimes, in answering these silly out- to themselves and honor to their country. your associates have spent their days and north of the Tallahatchie river is a pro-

Belivered at Seguin, July 12, 1873.

The State, and men of great moral worth.

What must they say? If they did believe that Texas owed the bonds, must they re
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Nothing would give us more pleasure than Nothing would give us more pleasure than the gulf States are closely to discharge the duty thus placed upon me, dirty work of misrepresenting and misre-Nothing would give us more pleasure than I do not shrink from giving you an acto see this great road completed from Tex- count of that effort, when called upon to did and said. No matter how enormous or the people, as a law-maker, undertakes to very sentiments he endeavors to inculcate, nation be deemed an objectionable incident

canvass was made in this house, three days before the election. I then pledged myself their bills, we were charged with being opton and to my country that I would make to you and to my country that I would make posed to railroads. The lobby was con- even-handed justice to stay the robbery. of public affairs? and when "wise above as to secure every exemption, every privil-ege, every power, every dollar, in money and lands, with which they think it possi-are the creatures of the State, let them are the creatures of the State, let them fast." If it were not for the fear of being prise, we believe that, in urging that the And that I would contribute my mite to- and facts known to every member of mod- of the creator. I am met by the remark, right impudence, but desirous of "drawing And that I would contribute my limit to and lacts known to every member of mod-ward giving you a constitutional convention. I know that it was as-

A HOT PLACE. -In drifting on the 1400. The Recent Disturbances in Kerr County. at the risk of receiving no thanks for it plane the qualitative of plane of wincompoop and any live the flant accompany and any leaves the flant of the

prise and an abiding respect for law and order that might well be for their good, Under this title our cotemporary of the imitated by more pretentions communities; and when paralitied to indulge in their norsocial equality doctrine and the Allen country resolutions? Or is it, the time being, for every paper, Radical or pretendingly otherwise, that is at war with the interval of the school longer they can have it. But it fifty millions more copies of the opinion of the United States; the Supreme Court of the United States; they will do no good. A decision by a court selected, and constituted in the interval of the subjoined introduced in the subjoined introduced introduced in the subjoined introduced in t court selected, and constituted in the inter- ruled and reigned, when they were leaders Western Texas are subject, in common with We passed several hundred other import- that he had been selected for this purpose; the age and cannot appreciate or compre- ments of that class of society that may be ant laws, of great interest to the country, a judge who was so badly pressed to this hend the necessities and requirements of the termed its debris, constituted by men, who, of spending all its time and breath in traducing Democratic journals and dancing attendance on the Governor's back door.

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William street, New York, comes the LibWilliam street, New York, comes the Survey of the control of the public prints, and say that he had sold out all his interest in railroads; will hardly be taken by the people of Texas, as authorlife. by the insuled schoolmaster, in justice to the mon. John freeze in the last Legislature has been the subject of much animadversion, or by the author of the communication been the subject of much animadversion, of a political nature. Not a Democratic of the country are not true to themselves of this country are not true to themselves of this country are not true to all that is best for the country, in December, 1873.

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What the courts of Texas will decide I and true to all that is best for the country of the country are not true to themselves of the country are not true to the count difference between the Radical and Demo- have the pleasure of laying before our read- since the last election. The county con- Orton, A. M. It is handsomely printed on the fossils will take the lead from them and cient in any check or restraint upon the rewith everything decent, or beneficial to the been when a lawyer could, with a good wear the feathers and chaplets that of right sistless and unresisted propensity to robbery and violence. It is, in fact, a tide of

> commenced a career of crime with a reckessness and remorselessness that could only

> But the law-abiding people of Kerr sweets and comforts of home in peace and only terminate to bring the Indian better bery by the government, whether by his pet

Complete Africanization of Certain States.

The dispostion to create a new State west

of the Tennessee and east of the Mississipp river grows stronger, especially in Missis The Africanization of Louisian portends like results in Mississippi. The endency of African migration is toward the of negroes. Villages and towns were never so prosperous, and their progressiveness is in inverse ratio with that of the country in the process in a wider field goes on with marked distinctness. From the poorer and older States, and from the less productive counties, the whole negro population of the South is slowly and steadily massing itself in two or three States. In one of its aspects the Beauregard movement will be consuming ted. The negroes of the South will become distinctive State-government body, and there will be white States and black States. Louisiana will be of the black States. And so palpable do many Mississippians deem the same result as their political and personal fortunes may be affected by it, that they would assent, even now, to an inevita ble result by creating a new State of which counties now having a large white popula-

tion may become a part. The very proposition to annex to West and the aggregation of each race in district tises the fact that Louisiana is to be a black State, and that the masses of the whites rapidity of this process of change is only

States turned over to African mastery. It is objected that the northern counties of Mississippi have no right to abandon the rest to the unrestricted domination of negroes, and it is answered that the doom of the State is sealed, and that the northern counties do no wrong in providing for their all this indicative of the course of future rather than of present events. Not the less earnest, among thoughtful people, is the discussion of facts and questions here prewith blacks, that the entire separation of races is infinitely more probable, and much more rapidly approaches final consumms

General James W. Marnes, Of Grimes county, is the vice president company should offer to the State a libera omise, we have been a better friend them to demand the whole of the bonds

But our purpose now is to note the fact that, as early as 1867, General Barnes was they have done those in other States.

I trust that the next convention that as other for country a distinction which no other in ancient or modern times has ever to enlist capital in it, and succeeded.